Baltimores Swamp the Washingtons and Increase Their Lead, Chicago Bents Cincinnati, and Cleveland Plays a Tie with Louisville-Pittsburgh Also Wiss. The New Yorks wound up the local series vesterday with their eighth victory over the Brocklyns. The Baltimores not only buried the Washingtons, but also increased their lead, as Chicago whitewashed Cincinnati and Cleveland played a tie game with the Louisville tailenders. Pittsburgh, with Hawley in the points.

was too much for St. Louis. The results: New York, S. Brooklyn, 2. Baltimore, 17; Washington, 3.

Chicago, 6: Cincinnatt, 0. Pittsburgh, 9; St. Louis, 1. Cleveland, 6; Louisville, 8. THE RECORD.

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NEW YORK, 8; BROOKLYN, 2.

The Cuban Gights could have beaten the Brooklyns yesterday. The hot weather seemed to take all the life and ambition out of the Eastern Fark team, and the men played as if they didn't care whether school kept or not. The heat and the fact that the interest in the work of the New Yorks is on the waite kept the attendance down to less than 1,500, one of the smallest crowds of the season. Joyce's men were all-powerful against their weak-hearted rivals, and, as they disposed of Kennedy in the very first inning, they had the game well in hand afterward. Stoir, who succeeded Kennedy, was wild, and the New Yorks succeeded in mixing hits with bases on balls at the right time. Meekin pitched superbly and kept the hits so well scattered that there was no danger of a raily. The game was the last of the local series, and proved to be New York's eight victory.

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Meekin had terrific speed at the start, and Brooklyo's first three men went out in the weakest kind of style. Kennedy, on the other hand, opened with little or no speed, and as a result the New Yorks rolled up four runs. Beckley singled and came home on Van Haltren's two-bagger. Jones dropped Tiernan's hard fly, and Joyce filled the corners with a base on balls. Gleason's fly to Jones let in Van, and Tiernan crossed the rubber on a wild pitch. Davis cracked a double to left, and Joyce scored, after which Connaughton and Warner went out.

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The Brooklyns put up three men in the second, and they were easily bowled over. Stein relieved Kennedy, and he retired Joyce's men in quick order. In the third Stein singled with two out, but was left, Connaughton making a beautiful catch of Griffin's drive. Therian opened New York's haif with a single to centre, Joyce flied to Jones, and Gleason accepted four balls. Davis forced Gleason, and Corcoran threw Connaughton out, two men being left.

Shindle hit safely in Brooklyn's fourth, and want to second on Jones's out. Corcoran flied to Connaughton, and Meekin retired Anderson prevented the New Yorks from adding to their secret in the last half.

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vented the New Yorks from adding to their score in the last half.

Meekin's speed resulted in another monotonous blank for Brooklyn in the fifth. With two out in New York's half, Joyce singled, but was forced by Glesson. Stein started the sixth with a base on balls. Warner made a sensational caten of Griffin's foul, and Shindle's hit to right landed Stein on third. Shindle shit to right landed Stein on third. Shindle shoe second and Jones's single brought in Stein, Shindle being held on third by Connaughton's quick fielding. Corcoran hit to Glesson, who threw Jones out at second, and the latter interfered with Davis's throw to first for a sure double play, so Sheridan declared Corcoran out, too. The New Yorks made a run in their half on Davis's base on balls, a steal, and Connaughton's single. The latter stole second and was left.

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Anderson opened Brooklyn's seventh with a single and was forced by McCarthy. The latter took third on Shoch's base hit past Heckley, and while Gleason was picking up the ball McCarthy started for the plate, where he was safe, as Warner dropped the throw. Warner wrenched his leg on this play and gave way to Wilson. Hurrell put Shoch on third with a safe one that Gleason could not reach and Stein filed to the Kid, who ran over into left field. Connaughton then got under Stein's sky-scraper and the score was 5 to 2.

The New Yorks increased this lead immediately. Van Haltren and Tiernan bunted asfely and were ndvanced by Joyce's sacrifice. Yan crossing the plate. Gleason got four balls, and Davis flied to Griffin. Connaughton's single was knocked down by Shoch, who threw wildly to third, Tiernan and Gleason counting. Then Cororan threw Wilson out.

Shindle made his third hit in the eighth, Jones and Corcoran filed to Van, and Gleason muffed a high one from Anderson, but recovered in time to throw Shindle out at third. The New Yorks were blanked in spite of two bases on balle, and Foutz's men in the ninth, although Shoch and Stein picked out hits, were whitewashed again. The score:

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BALTHORE, Aug. 11. The Washington team played like champions to day for three lunings, and it leoked has if the closing game of the season between the two clubs would be close and exciting, but the Baltimores got onto derman's delivery in the fourth round and batted out a victory. However, and \$10 and put out of the game for too much task to the unpire. At-tendance, 1,941. The score:

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CHICAGO, 6: CINCINNATI. 5.

CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—The Coits made a great record for themselves to day by playing superioual, and the Reda received their first shut-out of the season. Terry was simply invincible, and held Ewing's mem safe all the way. Only three of the Reds set as far as second hase, and more reached third. Dwyer was hit hard at critical staces and bard expressed the Held the Coits to score. Phenomenal plays assumded, it was the shortest home game of the anson. Attendance, 6,000. The score.

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PITTREUBOR, 9; ST. LOUIS, 1. PITTSBURG, Aug. 11.—5t. Louis could not hit Haveley to day, while Pittsburgh towards up Honekus at the proper time, the result helius an easy victory for the home team. Attendance, 2,200. The score

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LOUISVILLE, AUG. 11. The day's game between Louis-

Locisville, Aug. 11. To day's game between Louis-wille and Clev-land was britished at the way through, and was called at the end of the eleventa inning on

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Eastern League.

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Hiis-Toronto, 12: Providence, 10. Errors-To-ronto, 5: Providence, 3. Hatteres-Dunn and Casey; Huden and Dixon. AT BUPFALOW Hita-Buffalo, 10; Springfield, 7. Errors-Buffalo, 3; Springfield, 5. Batteries-Gruber and Urquhart; Mc-Partlin, Gunson, and Leaby.

> Atlantic League, AT HARTFORD.

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AT LANCASTER. 

New England League.

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AT COOPERSTOWN. AT COOPERSTOWS.

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and Lestage; Cheesebro, Reuning and Vigneaux. AT SEWPORT.

Batteries-Pappaian and Powers; Seiden and Jack

Maseball Games To-day.

NATIONAL LEAGUE AND AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. SATIONAL LEAGUE AND AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
BOSTON VS. New YORK, at BOSTON.
Brooklyn vs. Baltimore, at Eastern Park.
Philasteiphia vs. Washington, at Philadelphia,
Pittsburgh vs. St. Louis, at Prittsburgh.
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OTHER GAMES.
Newport vs. Syracuse, at Newport.

Baseball Notes.

C. J .- Yes. Biecker.-Six games behind.

M. S. Barkadale, -Yes, if he is not touched with There is a letter at this office for Robert G. Hen-derson of the Chelsea College Baseball Club.

If Joyce is permitted to have the reins, he may succeed with the New York team. If he is inter-fered with, it will be all over. The Orange Athletis Club game scheduled with Asbury Park for to-day has been cancelled. The next game at the oval will be with the Duquesne A. C. of Pittsburgh on Saturday.

The League magnates are hatching a great scheme for their Chicago meeting. Byrne, Erush, Robison, and Hart are the principal schemers, and they have the best interests of the game in view.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 11.—The Tobeau injunction case came up before Judge Noble yesterday in the form of a hearing of the motion to dissolve the injunction obtained by the Cleveland captain to prevent the payment of a \$200 fine to the National League. The court withheld its decision.

Baltimons, Aug. 11.—Manager Hanlon yesterday gave a ten days notice of recease to Pitcher Clark.

Balthmore, Aug. 11.—Manager Hanlon yesterday gave a ten days notice of release to Pitcher Clarkson. Too much twirling talent was the cause assigned by Hanlon for this action. It is reported that Pitcher McMahon is also slated for release, but the malagement of the finitumer Cub would neither confirm nor deny the rumor.

President Byrne is indignant over the malicious statement that he went to Newport recently to see F. A. Abele with the blea of shaking up the rumor, the seen a feleram to Foulz at the Pologrounds, which should have been received Saturday afternoon, to the effect that no changes would be made in the team. Mr. Eyrne declares that the despatch was not received until Monday.

The Boreville Field Club has Aug. 22 open to play away from home. Address A. A. Styvers, box 77, Newark, N. J. The Deaf Mutes' F. C. of Brooklyn wishes to play a game on Saturday Aug. 15, also Labor Day and any Saturday or Sanday in September, except the 12th, Actives J. F. Donnelly, 291 Glenmore Boul-evard, Brooklyn.

evard, Brooklyn. The Brooklyn Field Club has the following open dates to chose with any first-class out of town club giving a suitable guarantee: Aug. '5, 22, Sept. 7 (two games. Address F. C. Wirnett, manager, 191 Pavoe street, Brooklyn. 10) Invoe street, Brooklyn.

The original Alert A. C. of Brooklyn has a few Saturdays and Sundays in September and the first part of October open for out of town clubs offering a suitable guarantee. Address Daniel A. Mahur, 101 Butler street, Brooklyn.

The Easten Field Club would like to arrange games with clubs of uniformed players averaging from 17 to 20 years, which lob miles of New York, for Sundays, A guarantee is desired, Ad-dress Albert Burn, 305 Sumpter street, Brooklyn.

Park and De Garmendia Again Beaten in a Foursome by Turker and Livermore. One of the most interesting o the golf matches

that have been played at the St. Andrew's Golf. Club course this season was the thirty-six-hole foursome played there yesterday between Willie Park, Jr., and B. Spaiding de Garmendia on the one side and Willie Tucker and Arthur L. Livermore on the other. It was a sort of a return match of the thirty-six-hole foursome they beaten S up and 7 to play.

On this occasion Park and De Garmendia did very much better in the early part of the con-test, but they did not win the foursoms, even though they were five up at the thirteen hole. Tucker and Livermore did not play with as much dash as their opponents, but their game was steady, and they gradually drew up on the ex-English chan, pion and his partner until the latter were only two up at the conclusion of the eighteen hole, which finished the morning play, sighteen hole, which thished the morning play. Park and De tiarmendia having made the two rounds of the cohree in 70 strokes and Tucker and Livermore in 83 strokes.

After dinner the play was resumed, and by most excellent work, probably as fine as has ever been seen upon those links. Tucker and Livermore gradually forged their way to the front and eventually bore off the homes by two up and one to play. Tucker and Livermore overed the two founds of the course in so to their opponents' 84, making the total on the day's play for the foursome 162 to 163 in favor of the victors.

victors.

It was a bitter pill for Park to awallow to be done up on "Clab day," and again yesterday, after the brilliant game he played with Dunn on Saturday.

Park sails for England to day, so it will be the list the softers will see of him fo some time to come.

Fred Hory Defeats Phil Daly, Jr., in a Fifty-bird Match.

LONG BRANCH, Aug. 11. Fred Hoey defeated Philips, dr., in a five-bird match at Holly-wood this atternoon. Hoey shot at the thirtyyard mark and Daly at twenty-nine. The match a signt favorite. At the end of the first half flow led Dair two blins, the core using as fol-iows: Lair, 50; Hoey. 22. Hoey maintained his lead to the end, whiching the match by one bird. Hoey missed five in his last half and Dairy 4, making the score at the finish: Hoey, 42; Dair, 41. Dr. Gorge Gagnon of Chicago and Dave John-son shot a match at aix birds each for \$10 a s de. Gagnou missed only one bird and won. Johnson missed three,

END OF THE M. Y. Y. C. CRUISE. The Last Race Of Newport Won by Bay

NEWPORT, Aug. 11,-The New York Yacht Club fleet, which has been cruising to the eastward for the past week, disbanded in Newport harbor at noon to-day. While a special race for a cup offered by Fleet Captain Chester Griswold was to have been sailed this morning, it was postponed until afternoon on account of the lack of wind. Another effort was made at 2 o'clock to sail the race, and after a pretty conand return. Bayard Thayer's Asabi, sailed by Capt. Nate Watson, won easily from ten starters. Gerald Paget's new Imported thirty-rooter Rosemary finished last, being fully twenty minutes astern of the Asabi. The Rosemary seems to be a big-bodied and able boat, but is not considered to be near so fast or graceful as the Herreshoff boats. In a breeze, however, she will

probably do better.

There was only a little sailing breeze from the southwest at 1:55 o'clock when the preparatory signal sounded, and at 2 o'clock the yachts were sent away to a pretty one-gun start. The starters included H. B. Duryes's Vaquero, James Stillman's Wa Wa, J. MacDonough's Musme, Ralph N. Ellis's Hera, Bayard Thayer's Asahi, A. S. Van Winkle's Esperanza, Pembroke Jones's Carolina, E. D. Morgan's Puck, and the

A. S. Van Winkle's Esperanza, Pembroke Jones's Carolina, E. D. Morgan's Puck, and the Rosemary. All of the racers, with the exception of the Asahi, Musme, Carolina, and Esperanza, were sailed by their owners.

The yachts crossed the line in the following order: Asahi, Hera, Raccoon, Carolina, Vaquero, Puck, Rosemary, Wa Wa, Esperanza, and Musme. The Wa Wa and Musme had to cross under the schooner Alsaclenne's stern and lost a little ground. All had sheets eased off to starboard and balinon jibs up. Off Rose Island spinnakers were set to port. The Hera and Asahi were fighting hard for the lead, and at Coaster's Island harbor the Asahi led by a few lengths, with the Hera Puck, Esperanza, Carolina, Raccoon, Vaquero, Wa Wa, Rosemary, and Musme following in the order named. All except Puck, Esperanza, Carolina, shad were the benefit of the last of the flood tide. The Puck and Esperanza, however, seemed to have more wind out in the middle of Narragansett Hay, and off Coddington Island took the lead in the order named.

Off Coddington Cove, the Wa Wa, Rosemary, and Musme salled so close together that they seemed like one boat, and they got a little puff and handed a little on the leaders. The inshore division, which included all except the Puck, Esperanza, and Vaquero, seemed to have found the tide they were looking for at 2:45 o'clock, At 2:50 o'clock the Esperanza gybed her boom to port and set her spinnakers to starboard, and ten minutes later the Puck followed her example. The order of the feet at 3 o'clock was: Asahi, Hera, Esperanza, Puck, Carolina, Raccoon, Musme, Rosemary, Wa Wa, and Vaquero, The mark off Dyer's Island buow was now in plain sight, and the yachts were timed on rounding as follows:

ing as follows:

Asabi, 2:11-47; Hera, 2:13:00; Esperanza, 2:13:53;
Puck, 2:14:15; Carolina, 2:14:17; Raccoon, 2:15:16;
Musme, 2:15:55; Wa Wa, 2:15:57; Rosemary, 2:10:05;
Vaquero, 2:17-40.

The Musme, Wa Wa, Rosemary, and Vaquero The Musme, Wa Wa, Rosemary, and Vaquero each made a short hitch to starboard after rounding, while the others all made a long leg to port, over toward Conanicut Island, and then came about to starboard when off Conanicut Park. The Asahi, Puck, Raccoon, Wa Wa, Musme, and Vaguero all went to the east of Gould Island, while the Esperanza, Hera, Carolina, and Vaguero pissed it on the westerly side. Off Coddington Point the Raccoon stood in too far and struck a rock, and a few moments later the Asahi got hung up off Taylor's Point, Both came off without difficulty, and it made little or no difference in the finishing order. At 4:20 o'clock, when off Taylor's Point, the Ashai had a big lead, with the Hera, Esperanza, Carolina, Musme, Vaquero, Wa Wa, Puck, Rosemary, and Raccoon following. When the yachts got to Rose Island they made short hitches, and laid their course to the finish on the starboard tack. The Wa Wa and Rosemary did not cross the finish line. Summary follows:

| Facht. | Finish. | Finish. | Asani | Capi. Watson | 4 45 00 | Hera | R. N. Ellis | 4 50 10 | Esperanza | Capt. Crocker | 4 52 30 | Musine | Capt. Harr | 4 54 85 | Carolina | Capt. Wood | 4 44 30 | Carolina | Capt. Wood | 4 44 30 | Carolina | Capt. Wood | 4 50 50 | Fack | L. D. Morgan | 4 50 50 | Fack | L. D. Morgan | 4 50 50 | Capt. | Capt. Wood | 4 50 00 | Capt. | Capt. Wood | 4 50 00 | Capt. | Capt. | 4 50 00 | Capt. |

Won Easily by the Meteor.

LONDON, Aug. 11.-The Royal Victoria Yacht Club regatta began at Ryde to-day. There was a fine whole-sail breeze from the northwest. The prizes of £70 to the first and £30 to the second was contested by the Britannia, Caress, Satanita, Alisa, and Meteor, the boats starting eastward at 10 o'clock. They sailed over the long course, from Ryde round a markboat off Cowes, thence to a markboat at Spithead, on to the Nab. and back to Ryde: twice round. 25 the Nao, and back to style the Nao. and the shout fifty miles.

The yachts finished the first round in the following order: Meteor, 1:23:26; Britannia, 1:30:44; Alisa, 1:30:45; Satanita, 1:31:46. The Meteor finished at 4:24:21 and won. The Britannia was second, finishing at 4:41:09.

Races at the Centennial Regatta Postnoned. CLEVELAND, Aug. 11.-The expression "never before" applies accurately to the number of yachts for the centennial regatta as compared to sall three races to-day, but the wind after being fresh and sharp for three miles died com-pletely away and all were postponed until to-morrow.

Play for the Eastern Championship in

NARRAGANEETT PIER, Aug. 11.-In spite of the intense heat there was quite a gathering of Narragansett society people at the Casino this morning, where the tennis tournament for the championship of the East is being played. It was expected that O. S. Campbell, the ex-champion of the United States, who was entered with Larned, would meet Eddle Hall and A.W. Post during the day, but Campbell and Larned defaulted. Another default by Van Winklet and Debosta left only two matches on the day's schedule. Hovey and Hobart were on hand for their contest with Slocum and Everett Colby, which proved much more one-sided than the showing which the latter team made against Davic and Bethel yesterday led many to expect. Hovey and Hobart were a good deal below form, but in spite of their poor play their opponents barely escaped a whitewash in the first two sets. The third set proved a little more interesting, owing to Slocum's improvement in ground work, but Hobart and Hovey had no difficulty in nailing it Hovey punished the net badly, and seemed made to bring his strokes off with their usual effect. During part of the contest, however, his smashing was very good. Hobart showed a slight improvement over his game of yesterday, although neither he nor Hovey were pushed hard enough to display their strongest form. An analysis of the score gave 14 points to them, as against 67 won by Slocum and Col.y.

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In the other match of the day E. P. Fischer of New York and Clarence R. Budlong of Brown were pitted against J. F. Talmage Jr., of Brocklyn, and J. C. Davidson of Washington. It developed into another one sided contest in which Fischer and Budlong heid the honors all through. Fischer and Budlong ought to reach the fluid where they will probably be matched against Hobart and Hodong Today they played a very hard and accurate game, in which Fischer's drives were a noteworthy feature. The score:

Eastern Champlonahip Daubics—First round: E. Inili and A. W. Fost beat O. S. Campbell and W. A. Larned by default; E. P. Fischer and C. R. Budlong beat J. F. Talmage, fr., and J. C. Davidson, 6—1, 6—4, 6—1; F. H. Hovey and Charence Hobart beat H. W. Slociam and Everett Colby 6—1, 6—1, 6—1, E. A. Thomson and J. H. Masson beat Van Winklet and Pobosia by default.

Sourcesto, Aug. 11.-The annual open tournament of the Sorrento Lawn Tennis Club began here to-day. In the absence of J. Bertram Read of Harvard, who is travelling in Europe, the handsome challenge cup will go to the winner of the tournament. An excellent entry list ing the names of A. L. Williston, G. W. Lee, S. Wise, H. E. Avery, D. F. Davis, A. P. Jiawes, J. P. Paret, L. J. Grant and W. C. Grant, and some good tennis is expected before the week is out. Summary: 

NEWS OF THE WHEELMEN.

MANY ENTHUSIASTS GOING TO

LOUISVILLE FOR THE BIG MEET. The Mayor Hands the City Over to the Cyclists - Amsteurs and Professionals Taking Pinal Spins on the Track in Preparation for the Championship Events LOUISVILLE, Aug. 11.-The seventeenth national meet of the League of American Wheel-

men is now on, and it is generally conceeded that the attendance will be even larger than was anticipated. At noon to-day 1,500 wheelmen had registered at the headquarters, and this number will be doubled and tripled before to-morrow night. The races are always the main attraction at a national meet, and thousands have remained at home during the present hot season until the last moment. The runs out of town yesterday and to-day were attended by from fifty to one hundred riders, as a rule. Many interesting points are found around Louisville and under the guidance of the local men these

are made of great interest.

Louisville may well be proud of the reputation it is gaining in the care of the visitors. Last night Mayor Todd of Louisville, in his speech at the smoker held at Fountain Ferry Park, turned the city over to the visiting wheelmen to do with as they pleased. He informed them that should a policeman interfere in the slightest degree with their jollity he would immediately have the officer arrested and brought before him.

The city will be given over entirely to the wheelmen Thursday afternoon. The City Hall and all city institutions, as well as the business houses, will be closed. The Mayor is a wheelman and a member of the L. A. W., and he will deliver an address of welcome to the wheelmen at the reception at Fountain Ferry Park Thursday night.

In the morning the triplet, manned by O'Connor, Van Herrick, and Balnbridge, came out, and took Jack and Willie Coburn, Hause Stevens, Charlie Wells, W. E. Becker and Walthour around for two miles. The first mile was made in 2:17. Coburn and Hause had a and Stevens took third place. The time for the two miles was 4:21 1-5, the last third being made in 38 2-5 and the last quarter in 28 2-5. Harry Clark went out alone and plugged off

miles at a 2:17 clip, but did not sprint. Fred Allen of Syracuse worked hard, riding alone at a 2:21 clip without sprinting. His condition is not of the best, Jenny, Baker, MacDonald. Starbuck, and Becker went two miles, alternating pace, making the first mile in 2:13 and the second in 2:14 2-5. At the end Starbuck sprinted a third in 43. Billy Hamilton, the unpaced wonder, did very little work and con-tented himself with slow going. However, he antinted one good third, making the distance in 37 4-5. The short distance sprints were not numerous. Lutie Johnson and Will DeCardy went a twelfth together in 9 1-5, and Owen Kimble did the distance in 8 1-5. This young man, barring a trifle of unsteadiness in his riding, is in very good form and is likely to be

heard from during the meet. Among the amateurs Charles Rittenauer and Harry Evans on a tandem paced Stuart Leathers for a mile, doing the distance in 2:05. All these riders are local men and are expected to make a good showing in the championship events. Later Rittenauer went out alone on a single wheel and, after going an easy mile in 2:20, hesprinted for a tweith of a mile in 9:3-5. Homer Canfield of St. Louis and his team materials are unlike all providers. Homer Canfleid of St. Louis and his team mate rode two miles alterunting pace, and then finished by sprinting a third, the distance being done in 47 flat. Amateurs still continue to come in rapidly, while the professionals, with the exception of Jay Eaton, are all here. John Staver, the Northwestern champion, and a number of the record-breaking team arrived last night, and will compete, in company with Eli Winesett in the tandem races. None of the big men worked out this morning, with the exception of Ziegler, who did his last work, and will now rest until the meet. All of the men are drawn very line, for condition will count a great deal within the next three days. tion will count a great dear within the three days.

There will be three days of the hardest racing

There will be three days of the hardest racing that has ever been held at any National Circuit meet. The quality of the men who are the leaders in the game will make this statement true. As nearly as can be seen now, Ziegler should win the quarter-mile championship, and should stand a good chance for the third and half miles. Baid is looked on as the likely winner of the mile, though he will have more than one hard competitor. The distances from one mile up are anybody's, and a forecast cannot be made. Barring accidents or studen sickness, any one man of the Big Five-Baid, Sanger, Cooper, Gardiner, and Ziegler-has an equal chance in every one of the events. There is not one of them who can say that his condition will until him.

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In the admiration of the 500 people present by his fine riding behind pacing. Twice the Boston boy showed his speed, once behind the triplet and once back of the tandem, on both occasions winning out in the sprint. With the triplet pacing, and Parsons, Tom Butler, Hamilton, Rigby, and Kennedy following, Butler beat the Australian champon out by a length in 35 2.5 for the third mile. Kennedy, Rigby, and Hamilton followed in the order named back of Parsons.

At another time Harry Clark of Denver and Jimmy Bowler of Chicago, one of the crack tandem teams on the track, paced a crowd of eight. Tommy Butler came out of the bunch in the sprint for the close, winning out by two open lengths over L. C. Johnson and Rigby in 36 4.5 seconds. Another triplet paced Gardiner, Loughead, Cox, and Jack Coburn, who finished in the order named in 34 3-5 seconds. Gardiner winning easily.

Eddie Baid and Tom Cooper worked out, but in their sprint fid the follow the usual course, slipping away when the timers at the track did did not catch them. Both were sprinting strong, Cooper was caught for a twelfth, but had to sit up the latter half of the distance, owing to the crowd on the track. Sanger was also backward about sprinting when times would be caught. Sanzer is riding as free and casy as he did at Springfied last year, when he won all open events. That was in the old professional class, but pickings will not be so easy among the new class of professionals, even though he should regain all his old-time form.

One of the surprises of the day was an unpaced third-mile sprint by Coulter, in 36 1-5, with probably thirty men on the track at the time. This ties the time made by Coulter last fall at the National Circuit meet in this city, when this time was a world's record. Lass fall he was paced to the tape, and to-day, one with John S. Johnson a

Jack Cobirn of St. Louis du 27. While De tardy did 8.3-5 for the twelfth and 17 for the sixth.

Among the amateurs there are many good ones at the meet, but the Racing Roard is after the purse. Hundreds that probably would like to have come here, perhaps at the manufacturers' expense, were prevented through the refusal of permission. Among those prevent Ed Mc-Keon of Ohio, Howard and Hatterlee of St. Louis, Daugherty of the same city, Ingraham and Melaan of Himos, Sambera of Michigan, and Scaton and Leathers of this city are the most prominent.

The teams for the great tandem race began practice to-day. More prominent men will rise double in the one contest than ever got up before. Among the contestants will be John S. Johnson and Ray MacDonald. Staver and Winesett of Portland, the team that broke records so repeatedly last winter in California, will ride for the first time on the circuit at this meet. Bowler and Clark, a very fast pair, O'Connor and Van Herrick, and Jenny and L. A. Callahan will be among the other competitors.

Tommy and Nat Butler of Boston are, however, looked upon as the more probable winners. To morrow the finishing touches will be put on training, and Thursday, Friday, and Saturiday will see the greatest contests of the year. The heats will all be run in the mornines and the finals in the afternoons.

Just 150 racing men and their trainers are quartered at Fountain Ferry Park. The heat, while it has been uncomfortable for many, has aided in placing the men in fine condition.

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To the Entron of The Son-sir. Will you kindly inform me through your communities less route to take between Springsleid, Mass, and Ashang, N. Y., the condition of racis, and distance, and things. Not Youn, Aug. 1. The Joses.

Hide from Albany to Williamstown; after leaving Williamstown ride to North Adams and then to Fiorida. Roads thus far are hilly and at times quite poor. Ride down the mountain to Hoosac Tunnel; take radrond tracks to Zoar, as the road is poor; ride direct to Charlemont, then through East Charlemont and Shelburne Falls to Shelburne; go direct over Greenfield, South beerfield, North Hatled, Hattheid, Northampton, through to Hadley, South Hadley, and Holycke, Into Springfield.

To the Editor of the Sun-Sir, Please advise me

condition of roads and also total number of miles, and obligs, yours truly. Jas. F. Annaswa. New York, Aug. 4.

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NEW YORK Aug. 4.

Follow the route to Albany which was published in The Buy of Aug. 1: then ride to Tarrytown; at the Tarrytown Savings Hank turn to the right and continue direct to East View; at the railroad depot ride directly north, past Brown's Mills, to the forks: take the right fork direct to Unionville; here cross railroad and follow the tracks past the church to the turn-pike, and follow this direct to Mount Kisco; ride through Mosier avenue and take the left fork direct to Bedford; run to the left at Bedford, cross railroad, and take the right fork down hill to first road; here turn to the right and at a little bridge turn to the right again to Katonah; leaving the denot turn to the left and cross railroad and take the left fork direct to Golden Bridge; cross the bridge and so direct to Somer's Centre and Lake Mahopac.

To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: Will you be kind enough to print in your cycle column the best routs from Northampion, Mass. to this city giving general condition of reads and mileage? Yours very truly, New York, Aug. 10.

THORFIS TAIT. condition of roads and mileage? Yours very truly.

New York, Aug. 19.

From Northampton ride direct to Hatfield.
South Decrield, Decried, Greenfield, Shelburne, Sheiburne Falls, East Charlemont.
Charlemont, to Zoar: from Charlemont to Zoar it is better to follow the radiroad track, as the roads are poor; through Zoar to Hoosac Tunnel station and over the Hoosac Mountains to Williamstown, Pownai, North Pownai, North Petersburg; then turn to the left and go up the hill to Boyntonville and Pittstown; ride through Pittstown to Raymerstown, and at the brick church turn to the right to Centre Brunswick, and so through Eagle Mills to Troy; turn to the left and go direct to West Troy; thence, by the way of Broadway, to Albany; from here take the reverse rouge from New York to Albany published in The Sex of Aug. 1. From Northampton to Albany the roads are not in the best of condition, many of them not being fit to ride upon.

To the Editor of The Sus-Sic: In a recent laue of the Sus you give a route from Albany to Buffalo. Since the completion of the sice path from Albany to Somenctally the old route via London-ville has fallen into disuse. Leave via Madison avenue, Allen street, and Contral avenue and go direct to Schenectady (State street) on path at Schenectady cross the Mohawk bridge and a direct through Scotia and Hoffman's to Amsterdam. The path between these cities in now being constructed. At is superior to the south side of the river at any time. Trusting that the foregoing will aid you, Lau, respectfully.

New York, Aug. 10.

NOTES.
TORONTO, Aug. 11.—At Hanion's Point last night T.
B. McCarthy made his debut in the professional cycling ranks by winning beth the one-mile race, open, and the two-mile city championship with ease. Fank Moore, paced by a tandem, won the two-mile city championship, for smatteris: in 4129-35, reducing the Canadian competition record by nearly twelve seconds. A high wind prevailed.

ROWING.

Preparations Completed for the National Events on Saratoga Lake.

SARATOGA, Aug. 11.-Indications point to fair weather for the opening to-morrow of the twenty-fourth annual regatts of the National Amateur Oarsmen on Saratoga Lake. Al, of the crews and scullers, with the exception of the New York Athletic Ciub's eight and the Staten Island Club, have arrived. The hot weather apparently affects the parsmen but little, and practice spins are the order of the day every afternoon. Preparations have been completed for the regatta, and all that will be necessary to make it a success is fair weather. The decision to have the races rowed late in the afternoon is made necessary because several special trains do not reach here until late in the day. At a meeting of the association this noon drawings were held for positions on the course for Wednesday's events. The drawings resulted as fol-Pair-oared Shells-1, Verper Boat Club; 2, Pennsyl

ania Barge Club. Intermediate Four-cared Shells—1, New York Athletic Club; 2, Vesper Boat Club; 3, Pennsylvania Barge Club; 4, Crescent Boat Club; 5, Toronto

Rowing Club.
Trial Heat, Sculor Singles-1, W. S. McDowell, Chicago; 2, F. H. Thompson, Toronto; S. J. J. Whitehead, Cambridgeport: 4, Edward Marsh, Vesper Club, Philadelphia; 5, J. A. Rumohr, Toronto; 6, E. A. Thompson, Toronto. Second Heat, Senior Singles-7, E. N. Atherton, New York: 8, Leonard Marsh, Toronto; 9, Fred Cressen, Philadelphia; 10, P. H. Monahan, Al-bany; 11, C. E. Buiger, Albany; 12, J. B. Juvenal, Philadelphia: Eight-cared Shells-1, New York Afflicte Club; 2, Laureates of Troy. Sentor Four-cared Shells-1, letroit Boat Club; 2, Winnipeg Rowing Club; 3, New York Athletic Club; 4, Wyandorte Athletic Club, Michigan; 5, Arzenant Rowing Club; 6, Institute Boat Club, Philadelphia; 7, Riverside Boat Club, Massachusetts; 8, Pennsylvanta Barge Club.

There is much speculation over the probable winner of the final heat of the senior singles. Dr. McDowell is not regarded by oarsmen as being in form, and "Bush". Thompson is looked upon as a probable winner, although there is considerable chance for improvement in his form. Both men are watching each other very carefully, and, as McDowell is determined to hold the honors of

BELLEVILLE, Ont., Aug. 11.-The Belleville regatta began this afternoon. The attendance was compara-tively small, and the wind blew too strongly for racing in shallow boats. Shortly after 7 o'clock the pro-fessional single souli race, three-quarters of a mile, with a turn, was called. Hanlan won, with Durnan with a turn, was called. Hanlan won, with Durnan secont, and liegers third. Time, 10:51-45. Hackett and liubear also started, but soon dropped out. The water was so reight that the professional four oard and amateur single soull races were justificated. The cancer race pendiling, one-quarter mile, with a turn, was won by W. T. Lawless, tittawa. Cance Cuth. Time, 6:40. The nurry scurry cancer race, 200 yards, sw in twenty five yards, upset twice, and paidde balance of the distance, was also won by Lawless. The cancer race, paddling, men's tandem, single blades, one-quarter mile, with a turn was won by Lawless and J. A. Bussell of Toronto. Time, 5:37.2.5.

TROTTING AND PACING.

All the Favorites Win at Fort Wayne-

FORT WAYNE, Aug. 11.-Fine weather and an attractive card drew 2,000 persons to the Grand Circuit races at the Fort Wayne Driving Park this afternoon. The track was in good condition, but nothing sensational took place, the races all going to favorites in straight heats. In the unfinished 2:20 trot, Derby Princess won what proved to be the deciding heat, though Bessie Wilton was expected to show improved form. Dick Hubbard made a splendid spurt in the stretch and won second money. Margaret held undisputed claim to first money from the start in the three-year-old trot, and Fairview won the three-year-old pace quite as readily Lady Golden furnishing what little argument there was.

Frank Bogash and Mocking Boy were high sellers in the 2:24 pace. Mocking Boy led to the stretch, with Bogash three lengths in the rear in the first beat. The latter made a furious sprint to the wire, carrying Mocking Boy off his feet and winning easily. In the second heat feet and winning easily. In the second heat Borash reserved his speed for the stretch, and took Jim Simmons's measure without trouble, finishing in 2:17, a new mark for him. Boganh took the third heat in the same manner and duplicating the time. Mocking Boy was neither in good form nor good temper. Summaries: 2 20 class, trotting: purse \$2,000.
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enker, Marseny, Fillsbury, Tarrasch, Ja-NUREMBERG, Aug. 11 .- Early this morning Albin resigned the game left unfinished in the final round of the international chess tournament to Tarrasch after nearly 100 moves, and the prizes were therefore awarded as follows: First irize, Lasker: second prize, Maroczy; third and fourth prizes, divided between Pillsthird and fourth prizes, divided between Pills-bury and Tarrasch; fith prize, Janowski; sixth prize, Steinitz; seventh prize, divided between Schlechter and Waibrodt.

ATHLETICS.

Many Interesting Sporting Events Decided

Many Interesting Sporting Events Beeided at Outings Testerday. Columbia Encampment 37, B. of A. held its third annual outing festival and athletic sports at Glen-dale Park, L. I., yesterday. Some interesting events on track and field marked the occasion, the entries being numerous and competitions spirited. Sum-

mary follows: Sack Race -- Won by Michael J. Flynn, Columbia Encampment; Thomas S. Forsythe, Centaur Encamp-ment, second; Edwin G. Harrington, Enterprise Enment, second; nawn and the complement, third. Time, 21 seconds.

One-hundred-yard Dash, Scratch—Won by Charles
L. Williamson, Enterprise Encampment; Bichard T.
Elliott, Columbia Encampment, second; Frederick
G. Uirich, Fidelity Encampment, third. Time, 11%

one-nile Bicycle Race-Won by Samuel G. Law rence, Williamsburgh A. C. W.; Thomas F. Elliott,

rence, Williamsburgh A. C. W.; Indinas F. Edilott, Alpine A. C. W., second: Charles L. Foster, Commercial A. C. W., third. Time, 2 minutes 59% seconds. Potatoe Race-Won by Ruchard T. Liflott; Michael J. Flonn, Columbia Encampment, second: Thomas T. Richardson, Eureka Encampment, third. Time, 57 seconds. seconds.

Two hundred and twenty yard Dash—Won by Mi-chael J. Flynn: Frederick (i. Ulrica, second: William H. Harrison, My osotis Encampment, third. Time, 28 H. Harrison, Myssoils Entampment, third. Time, 26 seconds.

\*\*Egg and Ladie Race—Won by Thomas R. Burnett, American Encampment; Richard 1. Edicit second, Thomas F. Forsythe third. Time, 374 seconds.

Fat Men's Race—Won by Paul L. Smythe, American Encampment; William 4. Henry, Columbia Encampment, second; John G. More, Lurcas Encampment, third. Time, 174 seconds.

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Two-hundred and twenty-yard Dash—Won by Edward O. Morrisson Williamsburgh A. C., 5 yards, Watter K. Gilroy, seraich, second, James F. Samuels, Throop A. C., 10 yards, third. Time 2048 seconds.
Four-hundred-and-forty-yard Run—Won by Thomas G. Newman, National A. C., seratch, Walter K. Gilroy, seratch, second, James F. Samuels, Throop A. C., 10 yards, third. Time 2048 seconds.
G. Newman, National A. C., seratch, Walter K. Gilroy, seratch, second, distance of the second coin 's. Quite a large crowd attended the outing and same

of the Samuel Finley Association at New Dorp, Staten Island, yesterday afternoon. Summary: One-hundred yard Dash -- Won by C. Klaber, George Finley second, Edward Woods third. Time, 12 sec onis.

Two-hundred-and-twenty-yard Run-Won by E. S. Malieny, G. Lantry second, E. P. Conners, third Time, 23 seconds.

Eight-hundred-and-eighty-yard Run - Won by P. Finiey, S. Maher second, G. Wilson, third. Time, 3 minutes. One mile Bicycle Race - Won by R. J. Mackey, P. G. Corn second, M. Baidwin taird. Time, 3 minutes 12 O'der a second, M. Baidwin third. Time, 3 minutes 12 seconds.

Three legged Race—Won by E. H. Hunter and C. Contin. G. Miller and Arthur Whipple second, F. Sam and G. Turner third. Time, 40 seconds.

Hunning High Jump—Won by E. Sinclair, with 5 feet 2 inches: M. Mitchell second, with 5 feet 1. J. Hopkins third, with 4 feet 9g inches.

One-mile Run—Won by G. Whipple, scrutch: M. Mooser, 40 yards, shorted.

L. Deffy, 40 yards, ascond. L. L. Deffy, 40 yards, third. Three-fewar, S. Finley Association, winning team composed of G. Whipple, L. Sinciair, P. Duffy, 8. Rogers, M. C. Cleary, and R. Keane

Fat Men's Race—Won by M. Dwyer, H. Conlin second. Lawrence Donaldson third. Time, 1 minute. Sinck Race—Won by M. Dwyer, H. Conlin second. Lawrence Donaldson third. Time, 1 minute. Sinck Race—Won by M. Dwyer, M. Colin second. M. Little third. Time, 48 seconds.

Haseball Game—S. Finley Association vs. M. Dwyer Association. Won by M. Dwyer Association, 15 to 19. One-hundred-yard Dash—Won by E. Devery, 2 yards; M. L. Vincent, scratch, second; T. Edmonds, scratch, third. Time, 11 seconds.

A very good time was enjoyed at the outing and games of the Dennis Murphy Association, which took place yesterday afternoon at New Dorp. A boat conplace yesteriasy atternoon at New Dorp. A boat conveyed the members to the grounds. Summary:
One-Hundred-Yard Race-Won by E. Smith, C. Farrell second, Cant. Tilman third. Time, 14 seconds.
Sack Race-Won by E. J. Fitzpairick, M. Cannon
second, Frank Powers third. Time, 1 minute.
Fat Men's Hace-Won by T. Lyons, M. Murphy second, J. Kapland third. Time, 1 minute.
One-mile Bloycle Race-Won by E. McConnville, C.
Flaiserty second, Isldore Marks third. Time, 2 minutes 50 seconds. utes 5s seconds.
One-mile Walk—Won by S. McGonnigle, E. Thompson second, I. McFarlane third.
Three legged Kare—Won by E. McFarlane and S. Warner, C. Tiernan and F. Walsh, second; P. Stevens and Walter O'Leary third.
Shooting Competition, Possible 51 Points—C. McFarlane, 49; F. Walsh, 47; E. Thompson, 45; J. Burke, 43; Dennis Murphy, 42; L. McWinters, 40; W. O'Leary, 37.

News from the Horse World.

FARBURIA, Me., Aug. 11.—The light harness meeting to day was the best ever held on this track. In the 2:21 trot Chestnut lowered the track record of 2:20% to 2:10%. Nelson was thrown to the ground and severity a sken up while driving Conquest Mar, but he was able to drive, although he had to be helped to his sulky. The borse was bruised and unable to do blimself justice.

Gossip of the Ring.

S. H. B., Far Rockaway—Inquire of Mickey Finn, Natick, Mass. Natick, Mass.

Dick More of St. Paul is in this city. More is matched to box Tommy Ryan on Aug. 20, and is in the shape.

Billy Leedom, the Philadelphia boxer, has been engaged to assist Jim Corbett in training for the latter's light with Tom Sharkey.

Joe Butler and Walter Johnson, the two Philadelphia heavy weights, have been matched to box at Trenton next Monday night.

Jack Nadden and Jack McKeck have been matched to box ten rounds in this city next mouth. The pair will meet in the preliminary "go" of the Dixon-White battle.

Marty McCus and Solly Smith have here metaled.

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Marty McCue and Solly Smith have been matched. The pair will come together for \$250 a side some time mext month. Articles have been signed to battle at 120 pounds, weigh in at 3 o'clock.

Eddie Curry, the east side boxer, would like to meet frommy Dixon of Auchesterin a limited round bout at 122 pounds. Curry's hands are utirely well, and he says that he never (elt better in his whole career.

"Buck" Connolly, one of Peter Maher's managers, has returned to this city. Connolly says that the reads son Peter did not fight Choposki at San Francisco was because the club wouldn't guarantee the \$6,000 pires promised.

Joe Bernstein seems to have recovered from his

plarse promised.

Joz Bernstein seems to have recovered from his recent filmers. He says that he will be ready to meet Charley Kelly as schoolubed, Jose is wit. He two pounds of the required weight, and adds that he is in as fine fettle as he ever was in bis career. Fettle as he ever was in ble career.

Days Wall, the young Irish boxer, who has won his way to the front through ereditable figuring, wants to figure Sammuy Relly sagain at the nounder, kelly was and the first boxer to polish Wall of in a declary way, and the latter wants a return match.

An attempt will be made this week to match Steve O'lonnel and Paddy slavin in a limited roung go, at 7 fells that, who has returned to low from Oceanic, says that, who has returned to low from Oceanic, says that was a few match to o'long the latter designates. The pair may come together the latter part of uext month before one of the local

cluca.

Paddy Gorman says that he is more desirous than sever of meeting Tom Mack of Bridgeport and will sign articles to fight Mack immediates) If necessary forman tool The six reporter that he would meet Mack or his representative at this office on Tuesday night next at 1:30 octook to make arrangements for a contest.

The National Sporting Club of San Francisco has officed to give a purse for a mill between Jack Everharit and George Green, better known as a Young Corbett." Everharit yesterias informed the Additional Charley McKeever will be substituted to meet Green flaster in the Charley McKeever will be substituted to meet Green Besides.

Besides Stanton Abiott's contests with Eddie Con-notive and "Kid McPartiant, the English light weight has lower on audior match. He has accent to first before Kyan to a finish as some apot to be de ided them, it am is a western light weight, and is regarded as a ground. If Aboutt wins out an ad in an three by the local sports.

furnish bonds and we taken 10 Raymo of attreet jail. Furnatheria, any 11 — At the Cale forlian A. C. has hight sames a serry enamined bantom weight of america, secured a medical new statem weight of america, secured a medical new statem weight again, who is considered the best boy in Frinancian and though Financian was not knowled out, Barry was his hissier at every state in the game, this house were particularly off ective, and that he contest been protonaged two rounds the facility representative in sit likelinositwould have gone into retirement. Barry declares that his if hastely when was recently injured, is how as sound as it every was. It he fails to get on a match here, he will so to fingland to fight any one at 110 pounds, weigh in at the ring side.

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